

Well, Freshmen introduction week is over, and pictured above are a few souvenirs of last week's happy episodes. In the top left-hand corner, we have a shot of some freshmen registering on the opening day. No queues! Dorothy Paterson and Mary Ditts, freshettes, are being enrolled by Dennis Townsend, Joyce Sister, and Alex Andrekson. Centre top shows the boys enjoying an evening at Memorial Hall. Top right portrays the famous snake dance in front of a downtown theatre on Tuesday of last week. The "chain gang" tied up city traffic for more than an hour. In the lower left, we have four lucky guys with two pretty gals. Freshettes Ella Zacek and Myrna Sands are enjoying the inside positions around Bob Stewart, Gill Williams and Dave Mackie. Lower centre shows a few of the many placards which dotted the campus all through Freshmen Introduction Week. Lower right, last Saturday's dance. Packed, but fun. M-m . . .

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

Over 3800 Students Enrol At University Under New System of Registration

Using a new system of Freshman registration, the University of Alberta last week all but completed enrolment of the largest body of students ever to be admitted in one session. Mr. G. B. Taylor, Acting Registrar, has released provisional statistics covering registration up to Thursday, Sept. 27. These show that with registration still not completed, the University already has an attendance of 3,843 students in the September session, compared with a registration (including summer school) of 2,327 in 1939-40. Formal registration period was set for September 23 to 26 inclusive, during which registrants followed a set registration time-table. Monday and Tuesday were devoted entirely to the enrolment of first year students. On Monday, 1,057 freshmen registered, followed on Tuesday by 381, making a total of 1,438 for the two days.

Wednesday was reserved for second year students, of whom there were 1,011. Late registrations of freshmen brought the total of first year students up to 1,537 with stragglers still coming in. On Thursday 675 upperclassmen registered.

Total enrolment in the formal registration period was 3,313, consisting of 2,009 DVA personnel and 1,304 others. Previous registrations probably including a small number of veterans, amounted to 530; making the total 3,843. Early registrants were the medical and dental students, those taking elementary and intermediate certificates in education, and nurses.

The Faculty of Applied Science saw the latest single increase in enrolment. During the first three days of last week 382 freshmen registered in Engineering as compared with a total of 213 last session. In the 1944-45 term, the total registration in the faculty, including seniors, was only 369.

The Acting Registrar in quoting these figures pointed out the unprecedented difficulty of registering 1,500 freshmen in two days under a plan of individual consultation. The problem was solved by evolving a new system of registration in which students following a set pattern of study were registered en masse.

Groups of students following the same pattern were shown in regular lecture style how to fill out forms and complete the business of registration by faculty members and senior student assistants. The groups were divided into class divisions and were issued standard time tables. In this manner the entire process was completed with a minimum of personal consultation. The same procedure was followed with about half of the second year but the remainder and senior students followed regular registration procedure, because of the diversity of study programs which can be obtained after the first year.

Registration of students with the Students' Union was done separately in the men's common room, students registering when convenient. This method obviated bottlenecks in the procedure, and, except in the first rush, no students were required to spend much time getting their Campus "A" and various club cards.

Education Faculty Receives Boost In Registration

Approximately 164 students registered in the Education Faculty's Government-sponsored one-year course, Dr. M. E. LaZerte revealed this week. Pointing out that the Provincial Government is offering financial assistance to students taking this course, Dean LaZerte said that over 40 students were attracted to the faculty of Education, who would otherwise have registered in different faculties.

Government financial assistance consists of the payment of tuition and student union fees of all students agreeing to take the course.

In order to qualify for this assistance, students must agree to attend the faculty of Education for one year, and then teach for a period of three years. At the end of their first year of instruction these students will normally gain the junior, elementary, and intermediate teaching certificate which qualifies them to teach for two years. Therefore, they must return for one summer session to complete the required teaching period.

This arrangement, while not penalizing the student in any way, puts him on the road to a career with a head start. The move will not solve the acute teacher shortage immediately, but it is looked upon as a step toward correcting the problem of getting more teachers with the proper qualifications into the field. Its effect should be felt next year, when the first class of the one-year course graduates.

Applications Wanted By Union Secretary

Eldon Foote, Students' Union Secretary, issued a call this week for applications from students wishing to take over positions of parade marshal, director of major drive, central gates receipt man, or V.P.A. (Varsity Publicity Agent). Contact Eldon Foote at Phone 32787.

I.O.D.E. Offers Post-Graduate Scholarships

Graduate students of this University have been offered the opportunity to continue their studies in a British university through a \$1,500 scholarship offered by the I.O.D.E. Any one who is currently engaged in post-graduate work may apply for consideration, either to the Registrar, or to Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Provincial Education Secretary of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Mrs. Forbes is at 10547 125 Street and can be reached by phoning 81648.

Applications must be submitted before October 15, and the winner of the award will be announced in time for registration at a British University next fall.

The War Memorial Post-Graduate Scholarship (Overseas), as this award is called, was established with a large trust fund after the last Great War, and annual awards have been made ever since, except during the recent war years. Last year the first post-war scholarship was given to Mr. J. E. Gander of the Department of English.

Past recipients of this scholarship have included Matthew Halton, famous C.B.C. commentator and editor of the "Maple Leaf" overseas, Dr. K. F. Argue, formerly of the Department of Education, and Miss Marjorie Sherlock of the University Library.

Grand Opening Of Winter Session For Newman Club

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the Newman Club will have its grand opening for the winter session with a communion breakfast at 10:00 a.m. and a social program at 7:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's College. Brother Mark who has assumed the position of adviser of the club will be the guest speaker of the evening.

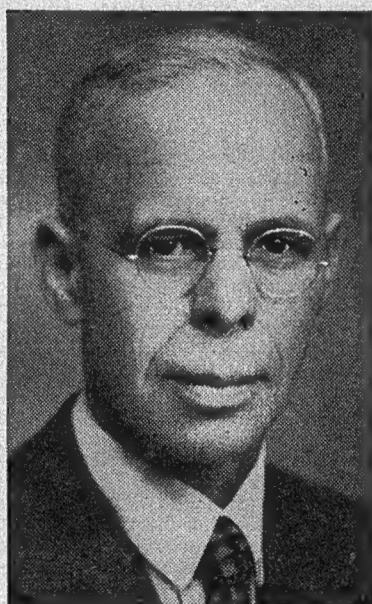
The new executive consisting of President Desmond Hill, Vice-President Trisa McCarthy, Secretary Charles Yakulic and Treasurer Norman Dawson has assumed duties for the year.

DEADLINE for application for refunds on the 1947 Evergreen and Gold has been set as November 2, 1946. Anyone requiring a refund must make written application giving name, address, faculty, year, and reason for making application. Applications are to be handed in or mailed to the Students' Union Office on or before November 2, otherwise no refund can be allowed.

St. Steve's At Home!

An "at home" will be held at St. Stephen's College on Sunday, October 6 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in and get acquainted with other United Church students and the Faculty, which consists of Principal E. J. Thompson, Associate Professors G. B. Caird and D. J. C. Elson.

WELCOMES FRESHMEN



President Newton

Frosh Welcomed By Dr. Newton In Education Bldg.

"You are the largest class of freshmen to enter the University of Alberta," thus Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, extended an official welcome to the newcomers at an informal meeting held in the Education Building auditorium.

"By far the greater number of you are veterans of active service, and maturity and experience will aid you in making up for lost time," he continued.

The first member of the staff introduced to the students was Miss Mamie Simpson, Advisor to Women Students, who spoke briefly on the importance of having a thoroughly planned course, and of taking part in extra-curricular activities.

"It is the duty of every student to help the Students' Union," she added, "because only as a Union can we all work together."

Col. P. S. Warren, Provost of the University, was next introduced to the students, the majority of whom present were veterans. "The idea of provosts you obtained in the armed forces was probably wrong," said Col. Warren. "You just met him under the wrong circumstances," he added with a smile.

He urged that the students conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, and that only by working together could the University live up to its high standard.

The next speaker was Dr. Smith, who drew a fine difference between advisors and consultants. ("Consultants just let you talk for awhile and then make your own decision," he joked.) He added that students would be assigned to consultants within a week or two.

Bill Pybus, President of the Students' Union, as the final guest speaker, urged that students leave room in their program for extra-curricular activities, in which there are good many openings for freshmen. He praised the students for their orderly behavior throughout

Lack of Covers Holds Up Issue Of '46 Year Book

Because of unforeseen shortages in special materials holding up the production of its covers, the 1946 E. and G. will not be available for some time, probably near the end of November, although we still cannot say for sure. In the meantime, we hope everyone will bear with us and realize that everything possible is being done to overcome the hurdles.

The 1947 staff is already busy trying to figure out ways of getting around the obstacles that last year's staff had to contend with. Material and labor conditions are still very uncertain, so there is still no definite assurance that the '47 yearbook will be out in April—but there is a possibility, and we are working on the assumption that we will get the book out on time. To do this, we need the co-operation of every student on the campus, particularly in the matter of student photographs. We have had to set deadlines for each section of the book, and if these deadlines are not met, there is not the slightest chance of the book being published on time—this has been proved by experience at this and other universities. The deadline for student photographs has been set at Nov. 16.

Remember that we cannot do a good job without your co-operation.

Facts About The Cafeteria

OPEN:

7:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

7:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Also on days when it has been reserved for special functions, in which case sufficient notification will be given in advance.

BUSINESS:

About 700 persons eat at noon meals; another 400 eat at supper. At noon, dishes and cutlery have to be washed three times during the same meal, in order to handle the large crowd. Twenty urns of coffee are drunk in the morning before 10.

It is hoped in the near future to provide short orders in the evenings. For example, hot sandwiches (chicken or beef, etc.), waffles, (how waffle), hot or cold blondies, and other tempting snacks. Coffee, soft drinks, ice, sandwiches and ice cream are served at the present time.

ATTENTION

All those students who have not yet received their CAMPUS A CARDS are advised to pick them up immediately at the Students' Union Office, Room 24, Athabasca.

Freshmen Introduction Week.

Dr. Newton concluded the informal get-together with a few suggestions regarding use of the library and consideration of others through out campus life.

Campus Survey Instituted by Students' Union as Air Base Quarters Hang in Balance

The Students' Union has instituted a survey on the campus to discover how many single veteran students are desirous of moving into the accommodation available at the American Air Base. The survey has become necessary following the report to the Board of Governors by President Newton on Sept. 27 that the need for further expansion in accommodation to the air base was in some doubt. This was due to the fact that the number of student veterans registering for this session was substantially less than had been expected. The Board of Governors have referred the matter to the Executive Committee for further study.

As the Students Council moved into action, classrooms Tuesday were flooded with mimeographed sheets outlining the general plan to be adopted at the Air Base, and providing space for students to indicate their wishes in the matter. The data thus obtained will be used as a guide for the Union in pressing its claims for the accommodation.

The purpose of the entire scheme is to house all single returned men, regardless of year, at a rate within the bounds of D.V.A. allowances. To this end room rent has been set at \$9.50 per month with a proposed \$30.00 per month extra for board. The board would include breakfast, a box lunch if desired, and a regular meal for supper. In any event, this is not to exceed \$1.00 per day per person.

The accommodation comprises two units. The old officers' quarters will provide for 100 students, and on completion, the administration building will house 454. The rooms involved will hold two, four or six students, and there will be one study room for every ten occupants. A library will be established.

Additional facilities include the old R.C.A.F. mess, which will be operated cafeteria style for meals; a snack bar, lounge rooms, billiard tables, ping-pong, and a bowling alley. Wash tubs will be available, although students may take advantage of the local laundries.

Transportation will be provided to carry students to and from the University for both lectures and social functions. This service will be given at no extra cost to the students.

In an interview Wednesday, Bill Pybus, President of the Students' Council, pointed out the benefits of the plan for student veterans. Aside from the low cost to the people concerned the facilities available are invaluable. The scheme would relieve congestion in the University area and also bind the students into a group with common interests and problems. The transportation problem would be reduced and placed on a concrete basis.

The President of the Union pointed out that the success of the scheme is in the balance, and now depends upon the response shown to the survey instituted by the Students Council. He urges all

single veterans to co-operate for the sake of those of their comrades who will follow them as well as themselves.

Musical Club Will Present October Concert

The University Musical Club will present its opening concert on Sunday, October 27, at 9:00 p.m., in Convocation Hall. President Norris Bertrand and the club executive have planned five recitals for the coming season featuring University students and well-known Edmonton artists.

The October concert will have as its theme "Sunday Evening Music," while following concerts will present such themes as "Impressionistic Music," "Dance Forms" and "Music of Mendelssohn, Schubert and Weber."

In addition to the five regular meetings, an extra recital has been planned. An outstanding Canadian artist will be presented in the spring under the auspices of the University Musical Club.

Membership is not limited to Varsity students alone, but the general public is also cordially invited. The only prerequisite is an interest in music.

Norris Bertrand and his executive—Frances Kitchen, Sarah Pearlman, June Sigsworth, Ted Lindsay and John Henry—will be selling membership tickets in Convocation Hall on the evening of October 27.

VARSITY SYMPHONY

First rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held in Con Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Ted Lindsay conducting.

The orchestra is in need of members who play string instruments primarily, there is some room for wind instruments also. Anyone interested in joining the orchestra is invited to bring his instrument Wednesday night. If unable to attend, contact Ted Lindsay by phoning 33159.

Works to be rehearsed will be Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz.

SCM Starts Study Groups For Present Term

The Students' Christian Movement held its first Church Service on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 11:00 a.m. in Con. Hall. The service was conducted by Rev. Frank Ball, new campus secretary of the S.C.M.

On Sunday evening in Athabasca Lounge a fireside was held following evening church services. Singing, games, and introduction of study group leaders marked an evening of friendly fun.

Study Groups have been arranged for the coming season, and everyone is invited to attend at least one of them. The schedule is as follows:

1. "TEACHINGS OF JESUS" Tuesday, 7 p.m. Leader Dr. D. B. Scott.
2. "SEX, MORALS AND MARRIAGE" Tuesday, 8 p.m. in A111. Leader, Dean A. M. Trendell of All Saints Cathedral.
3. "THE OLD TESTAMENT AS CHRISTIAN SCRIPTURE" Thursday, 7 p.m. A148. Leader, Dr. G. B. Caird.

If there are any groups, large or small, wanting a study group on any topic of relevance to the Christian faith, we will be pleased to arrange a time, place and leader.

"I maintain that love making is the same now as it always was." "How do you figure that?" "I just read about a Greek maid who sat up all night listening to a lyre."

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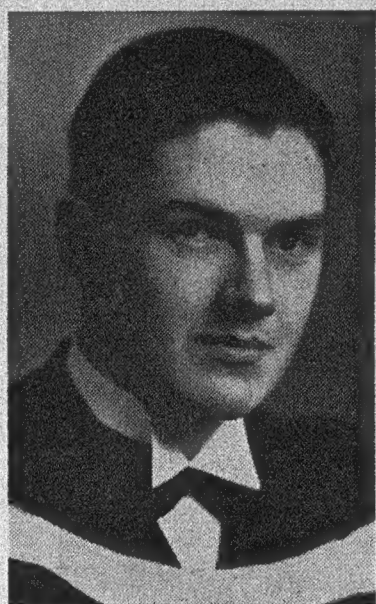
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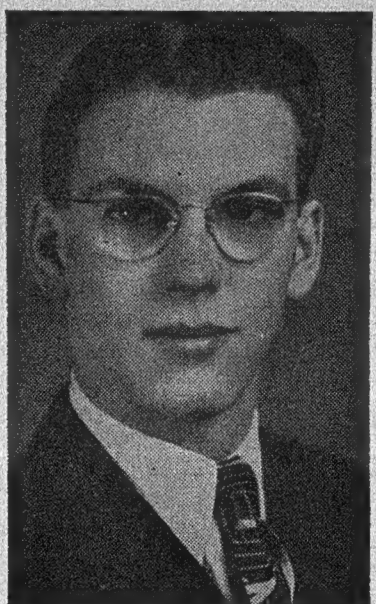
IMPORTANT STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVES



Jack Brennagh



Bill Pybus



Eldon Foote

New Athletic Committee

Union Building Plan Discussed

Ratification of the newly-formed athletic committee was given by the full students' council at its first meeting held in the senate chambers on Wednesday of last week. Other important items dealt with discussion of the new student union building, and the decision to allow the Calgary branch to handle their own funds.

Brother Azarias Leaves St. Joe's

By Jerry Le Page

In the fall of 1939, an active, ambitious native of Boston arrived from Washington, D.C., and unpacked his bags at St. Joseph's College. Here was a new field for promoting student activity, for teaching, for advising, for helping, and for seven years Brother Azarias left no stone unturned in accomplishing these aims.

This summer, still tall and straight, but perhaps a little more tired, Brother Azarias left our campus. A professor of Philosophy and Christian Apologetics, Brother Azarias became known in the campus and city for his extra-mural courses in Medical Ethics, for lecturing to Adult Education Groups, and for his many after-dinner speeches. Members of the Newman Club of this university will remember him as the man who founded and organized their club. He was noted in the field of sports for organizing basketball and handball leagues. (He still thinks he can defeat all comers at handball.)

When I visited him in his room, he was all beams and smiles, and when I saw his golf shoes, I knew that he had been putting the greens rather well that day. He expressed his deep appreciation of the splendid co-operation he received from the Catholic students in particular, and from the whole student body in general. He leaves with many happy memories and close friendships, and he expressed the wish that someday he might return to our Campus when circumstances would permit.

As to the training offered to U. of A. students, Brother Azarias said that he was alarmed at the over-emphasis placed on scientific training and the under-emphasis placed on lines of cultural and spiritual value. "The University," he said, "is in grave danger of turning out highly trained pagans who will be incapable of providing competent leadership in a Christian Democratic state." From the world's recent experience he pointed out "That a nation highly trained scientifically but lacking spiritual and moral guidance, can become a Frankenstein and thus destroy the things it cherishes most deeply."

With the athletic committee a reality, council went about the business of appointing the three students to the committee, Vera Hole, president of the W.A.A., Mickey Hajash, president of the M.A.B., and Ron Manery, secretary of the M.A.B. Jeanne Gauld, secretary of the W.A.A., will act in an advisory capacity to the board for the 1946-47 term. Two faculty members will sit on the board to round out the five-man committee.

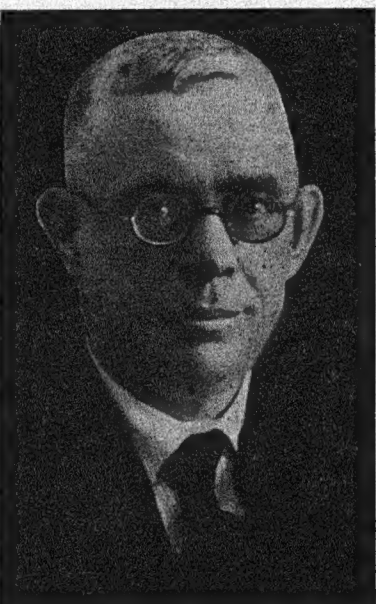
The constitution which will be drawn up by the new athletic committee will be submitted to the students' council, it was decided. Bus Osborne was appointed head of a committee to undertake the task of recommending students' union constitutional changes which will be completed through a series of meetings.

The student union building plans were briefly outlined by W. G. Pybus, and a report on the progress made thus far. Cost of the building will be half a million dollars under the present plans, and a great deal of time and discussion was spent in deciding exactly how this money would be raised. A more complete draft of plans will be made at the next meeting.

The Calgary branch will have financial control of its own funds from now on, and will be given the power to collect its own fees and bank them in Calgary. The only restriction will be a budget which must be sent to this University to be ratified here. It is expected that Calgary will have its own publications this year, since the interests of this University hardly coincide with those of the southern branch.

To keep some sort of liaison extant between the two groups, an interchange of students will be set up to be financed principally by the Calgary branch. The minimum re-

REGISTRAR PASSES



A. E. Ottewell

Registrar Passes Away During Summer

Students returning to the campus were shocked to learn of the death of A. E. Ottewell this summer. Registrar of the university for the past 18 years, Mr. Ottewell's close association with university affairs will make his loss the more keenly felt.

Member of one of Edmonton's pioneer families, he received the Charles Allan Stewart medal in classics when he graduated with the first class of the University in 1912. Since that time he has taken a leading role in educational matters. As a student Mr. Ottewell was the first editor of The Gateway.

In 1915 he took his master's degree in arts, and then proceeded overseas with the rank of captain in the First Great War, where he taught on the staff of Khaki University.

After graduating he became the first director of the department of extension which he organized. He held that position until 1928 when he became registrar.

Aside from university affairs, Mr. Ottewell took a deep interest in civic and other matters. He was He was past president of the Canadian Club, an active member of the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association and, just prior to his death, was elected deputy grand master of Masonic lodges of Alberta.

quirements would be two visits per year. Don Smiley, Pres. E.U.S., and Phil Fawcett will assist in handling liaison between the education groups.

Boyd Johnston as chairman, and John Melnyk as assistant were appointed to the committee in charge of alumni homecoming week on October 26, which will coincide with the Saskatchewan-Alberta rugby game.

Another committee headed by Frank Murphy with the assistance of Bill Clark and Jack Brennagh will study the applications for the position of permanent secretary accountant of the students' union, and present their findings at the next meeting to be held in the senate chambers next Tuesday evening.

No Calisthenics; Stress Sports In Physical Educ.

Professor M. L. Van Vliet, head of Alberta's new Faculty of Physical Education, announced this week that enrolment in the faculty had reached 485. It is estimated that about 90 per cent of the Frosh and Sophomore ex-service men are registered. Professor Van Vliet and Assistant Professors R. L. Hughes and Tessa Johnson, aided by Bob Routledge and Miss Stella Holosko, will instruct in many subjects, including a specialty course for veterans consisting of badminton and archery.

All are courses of instruction in the fundamentals of the particular sport. The department says the calisthenics have been discarded. It is called to the attention of students that shower time will be provided in each period and that it is to be utilized. At the present time men and women will not be instructed during the same hours but the situation may change after Christmas.

Plans for a degree course are under consideration for the next winter session. Students would graduate at the end of four years with a degree of B.Ed. in Physical Education. If facilities permit, the first two years of the course would be offered next year in response to strong interest displayed by the student body.

A few men registered in the Faculty of Education are already patterning their courses to coincide with the projected curriculum. It is anticipated that the Freshman year of the course would include about three hours daily spent on Physical Education subjects, with Theory courses appearing in the Junior year. It is the opinion of the Department members that the proposed Students' Union Building would greatly facilitate the inauguration of the plan.

Subjects offered this year include tumbling, acrobatics, boxing, wrestling, basketball, and volleyball. New badminton and archery equipment has been obtained, and all equipment for the various sports will be issued to students by the department.

UBC Enrols Many Students

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 23.—(CUP)—Nine thousand students, more than half of them veterans, and a staff of over 700 started work at the University of British Columbia today.

It is the largest enrolment in the history of U.B.C. Nearly five times normal pre-war enrolment.

Around a nucleus of pre-war buildings, built to serve an enrolment of 1,500, students saw results of U.B.C.'s expansive housing program.

There are more than 300 surplus army huts set up on and about the campus, used as classrooms, bookstores, restaurants, offices, health unit, washrooms for trailer camps, laboratories and, above all, for living accommodation.

Besides the hutments, there is a five million dollar building program in full sway. Already under construction are the new physics building, a north wing to the library, an agricultural pavilion, a faculty club and a poultry mortality centre. To be started this fall are women's residences and a new applied science building. A war memorial gymnasium will be started early in 1947.

Forty new courses have been added to the curriculum, among them pharmacy, architecture, physical education, music, graduate social work and engineering physics.

E. and G. Urges Student Photos Soon As Possible

The 1947 staff of E. and G. is hard at work preparing the largest edition of that book ever to be put out.

We plead, yea will even get on bended knee, if the students will get busy and make an appointment with the official photographers listed, for the yearbook photo. This year we are instituting a new policy of letting the student make his own appointment. Overawed by the registration of 4,000 students we felt we could not cope with everyone adequately so we have arranged this new method whereby each individual make his own appointment in his own time.

Anyone from any faculty in any year is urged to go down AS SOON AS HE OR SHE POSSIBLY CAN. In the past it has always been difficult getting 1,500 pictures taken so think of the trouble we are going to have with 4,000 if students don't co-operate. The deadline for getting all student photos taken for Evergreen and Gold has been set for Nov. 16, so please frosh, sophs, juniors and even you deadhead seniors, go down and have your picture taken now!

Sophs and Juniors who can stand last year's picture again are urged to do so in view of the large number of freshmen photos that have to be taken. If you will use it, and please do, leave on a piece of paper in the E. & G. office in Athabasca or the E. & G. box in the basement of Arts or give any staff member your name, address, phone number, faculty, studio where photo was taken and year taken.

Official E. & G. Photographers
Harris Studio, 11219 Jasper Ave., Phone 22356.
Goertz Studio, 10043 102 St., Phone 25766.
McDermid Studio, 10024 101st St., Phone 26777.

Seek Applicants Staff Vacancy

The University of Alberta invites applications for the post of Assistant Registrar, with academic grade equal to Assistant Professor (\$2,700 to \$3,300), duties to begin as soon as possible.

Candidates must be university graduates, with a flair for the organization and administration of records and examinations, and a natural aptitude for getting on with students and colleagues and for writing tactful letters.

Applications, stating age, nationality, and other personal information, particulars of academic and other qualifications and experience, date services available, names and addresses of three responsible persons of whom enquiries can be made, and enclosing a copy of a recent photograph or snapshot, should be sent before October 16 to the President, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Provincial Lab. Extends

Comic Ceremony Friday Opens New Laboratory

As Dr. R. M. Shaw, head of the Provincial Bacteriological Lab stepped out of the Med Building last Friday and crossed the road, he was greeted by a loud fanfare on a trumpet. Standing on a mound of earth by a war-time prefabricated hut was Dr. J. A. Romeyn equipped with sundry articles of equipment peculiar to a bacteriological lab, and a prepared speech.

After delivery of the speech, Dr. Shaw was invited to officially open the army hut for the use of the Provincial Laboratory. To do this, it was necessary to cut a ribbon made of the red, white, and blue neck cloths used as stoppers to identify test tubes holding different types of bacteriological media.

Donning sterile rubber gloves with the assistance of Dr. Romeyn and his assistants, Dr. Shaw took the proffered pair of "sterile shears" (actually a pair of hedge clippers!) and, cutting the tape, declared the hut-laboratory officially open. The members of the lab present then were invited inside the new building for tea.

This little comedy was staged to celebrate the partial relief of the Provincial Laboratory's acute space shortage. When The Gateway visited the lab at the east end of the Med Building, supplies, equipment and files were jammed into every spare bit of space in rooms and corridors. Now, with the opening of the hut to take care of some of the overflow from the Med. Building, proper storage space for materials and better working space for the lab workers will soon be available.

This laboratory is run by the University as a service to the public of Alberta, and is part of the Department of Bacteriology and Hygiene.

Here routine bacteriological tests are run at the request of hospitals and doctors, for the detection of diseases and the tracing of causes of infection. Besides these tests of bloods and diseased tissues, free tests are made of drinking water whenever any citizen requires them.

The hut, which is purely a temporary provision, will house the serological lab and also the lab devoted to the routine bacteriological tests for the hospitals. Also, research will be continued in the hut on the existence of harmful fungi in prairie rodents, conducted by Dr. E. S. Keeping, instructor in Mycology.

Although several phases of the Provincial Laboratory's work will thus be removed from the Med Building, no easement of the demand on lecture space is foreseen there. The space vacated is needed to provide proper storage for files and equipment, of which much is packed in cartons in the corridors.

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RECEIVES NEW POST



Dr. G. F. McNally

New Chancellor Takes Over Duties

A veteran educationalist and deputy minister of education for 11 years, Dr. G. F. McNally was appointed chancellor of the university on Aug. 19. Dr. McNally retired from his post with the department of education earlier this year and took over his new duties on Aug. 28. He succeeds Mr. Justice Frank Ford.

A graduate of the University of New Brunswick he registered at Alberta in 1908 as a graduate student and received his master of arts degree with the first graduating class. Dr. McNally has been closely associated with educational problems throughout his career. In 1909 he was made inspector of schools at Wetaskiwin and was later appointed to the same position in Calgary. He became principal of the Camrose Normal School in 1913 and then entered the department of education in 1918 as supervisor of schools—held this post until 1935 when he was appointed deputy minister.

The author of a number of educational books he has played a major role in dominion and provincial educational bodies. Aside from this he has taken an active interest in the Institute of International Affairs, of which he is president, the Canadian Club and the Edmonton Rotary Club. The University honored him in May when he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

20 New Staff Announced By U. Governors

Twenty new staff appointments were approved by the board of governors of the University of Alberta, recently, and resignation of five faculty members was accepted, Dr. Robert Newton, president, announced.

Major Brian Hocking, and A. S. R. Tweedie, both of London, England, are coming here. Major Hocking, graduate of London University, will be assistant professor of entomology, and Mr. Tweedie, Edinburgh University graduate, will be assistant professor of extension.

Resignations announced were Prof. E. C. Cullwick, electrical engineering; Dr. K. F. Argue and Prof. J. C. Jonasson, education; Prof. G. A. Elliott, political economy; and Miss Muriel Richards, household economics.

Further appointments were Harry T. Sarby and Herbert T. Coutts of the provincial department of education, to be associate professors of education. M. A. Russell, Montreal, to be junior accountant; Leonard Palsen, L. A. Fisher, W. J. Bruce, L. C. Radford, L. Castelli, W. Harold Robertson, Miss A. Y. Fleming, Mrs. Marjorie McGregor, to be sessional instructors in mathematics.

Miss Dorothy Coggles, sessional instructor in chemistry; Dr. Paul Rentiers, instructor in dermatology; F. W. N. Fead, H. L. Kasten, J. A. Brown, sessional instructors in civil engineering; Luther Goodwin, of Central Canada high school, Calgary, to be part-time instructor in physical education, Calgary branch of the faculty of education.

J. Gordon Brown, recent university graduate, and veteran of the army, has been named alumni secretary, a new post created by the increasing work of the alumni organization. G. B. Taylor, assistant registrar, has been doing the secretarial work on a part-time basis for many years.

The board also delegated Prof. G. O. Langstroth and Dr. D. B. Scott to represent the university at the conference on nuclear physics at McGill University Sept. 2-6. It is sponsored by the National Research Council and Canadian Universities' conference.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting in Arts 135 at 7:30 Wednesday, Oct. 9, to discuss the new training plan for the C.O.T.C. Will all those interested please be present. A brief description of the plan has been posted on the Bulletin Boards.

F. OWEN, Lieut.-Col.
C.O.T.C., U. of A.

FIRST POST-WAR SNAKE DANCE

Greatest Frosh Class Make Merry on Campus

Traffic was snarled in downtown Edmonton on Tuesday evening of last week as baby-bonneted Freshmen and inspired upperclassmen wove confusion into street railway schedules. It was Freshmen Introduction Week on the Alberta campus.

Warned in advance by city newspapers that a special mode of decoration had been adopted for this year's frosh, hundreds of students entered the Students' Union registration line with some timidity on Monday, September 23rd. At the head of the line a pretty member of the Introduction staff was on hand to remove \$1.00 from each Frosh and in turn to supply a green and gold baby bonnet, a handbook for Frosh and a card good for admission to the week's events.

Upperclasswomen were stationed in the Arts Rotunda during the first days of registration to act as guides to Frosh to the various sights of the campus.

Posters created by Dick Sherbaniuk and his publicity crew gaily welcomed the Freshman to the campus though some of the more risque of these had disappeared by official hand on the next day while others had become collector's items. One sign directing Freshettes to Athabasca for their physical examination created no little interest in that residence, though it is not reported that any girl followed the instructions.

On Monday evening more than 400 freshmen crowded into the Memorial Hall, known to upperclassmen as the "Mem," for the first event of the week, a smoker. Under the direction of Horace Hierlihy an ex-Army Warrant Officer, a crew of upperclassmen dished out cigarettes and pipe tobacco to the eager Frosh, later serving refreshments.

Speakers addressing the group included Dr. A. J. Cook, advisor to student veterans, Dr. P. S. Warren, Provost of the University and from major student activities Tom Ford, Editor of The Gateway; Bill Falk, Director Evergreen and Gold; Bill Simpson, University Mixed Chorus and W. G. Pybus, President of the Students' Council.

"Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah," echoed up and out of Renfrew Park on Tuesday night as the Varsity Cheering squad under the direction of Tevie Miller whipped a crowd of more than 900 into a state of enthusiastic spirit unprecedented in recent years. Punctuating the cheers, a bright and noisy display of fireworks colored the floodlit stands.

Announced by the report of twin mortars, the Edmonton Sea Cadet band marched onto the field along a path lighted by red flares. Their rousing music and fine display of marching brought cheer after cheer from the large crowd.

At the end of the rally, the students flooded out on to the field to form a weaving snake line and as the Varsity song boomed out over the PA system, the line moved out the North-East gate of the park. A few minutes later traffic on Macdonald was at a standstill as the snake dance covered the roadway.

As the end of the line was starting up the hill, the first frosh were romping through the lobby of the Macdonald Hotel and out onto Jasper.

Frosh, yelling the Varsity cheers and perspiring freely ran and were jerked along, back and forth across the main thoroughfare, in and out of the downtown theatres creating confusion where ever they went. All traffic came to a full stop and any street car that tried to break through was stopped by removal of the trolley from the wire.

At 109th Street and Jasper the students gathered in the intersection and roared the Varsity yell. After this the crowd broke up in good order to seek refreshment after their strenuous march.

Wednesday evening brought the students to various places on the campus to "Choose Their Own Activity." Various campus clubs held organization meetings in a drive for new members while the frosh had the opportunity to become acquainted with the executives. Badminton and archery took place in the Drill Hall, the Fencing Club and the Make-up Club organized in Arts 143 while the Evergreen and Golf staff met at the office in Athabasca basement.

Perhaps the major activity of the evening was the Outdoor Club hayride which attracted nearly 500 Frosh and Freshette. Hugh Blue and his executive had prepared a large bonfire and as the Frosh circled the fire, corn on the cob and hot coffee were served.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Education Building Gym was the scene of the Frosh Tea Dance. Howard Irving and his assistants provided an afternoon of fun and games for the large crowd with novel contests for the baggiest pants and for the prettiest knees. Bill Jewitt Mc'd the event.

In the evening at the Education Building, Dr. Newton, President of the University welcomed the new students to the campus. Other speakers included Dr. H. E. Smith, Miss M. Simpson and W. G. Pybus.

Friday was given over to lectures and the Frosh had a chance to relax after four days of feverish activity. Clarke Stadium packed to capacity on Saturday afternoon at 2:45 held an enthusiastic crowd of Bear

Tribe Pow Wows Fete Freshettes Registration Week

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week, the women of the freshman class participated in a packed schedule of Wauneta-sponsored entertainment. The new girls on the campus were welcomed to their own society with a program highlighted by three strictly feminine events: the all-day serving of coffee and cookies in the Upper Wauneta Room on Monday and Tuesday, the hike to the Outdoor Club cabin on Monday night and the tea in Pembina Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Simpson greeted the new girls, assisted by members of the Wauneta executive and other hostesses. While coffee was being served campus tours were conducted by senior Waunetas under the direction of Terry McCarthy. Miss Tessa Johnson, the new women's Physical Education instructor, Miss Stella Holosko her assistant, and Miss McFarlane, the new warden of Pembina were present to meet the freshettes.

On Monday night at seven-thirty, president Lillian Gehrke organized the large crowd of girls present in the Upper Wauneta Room and guided them to the Outdoor cabin, where Jeanne Gauld and Marg Hunter had arranged the evening schedule. Lois Nelson taught the new girls Varsity and Wauneta songs. While the first sing-song was in progress guests of honor Miss Johnson and Miss Holosko were introduced to the girls and coffee and wieners were served.

Wednesday's function was a tea in Pembina Hall where the new Wauneta guest book was signed by Society members. Tea was poured by Miss Simpson and Miss McFarlane, assisted by the executive, and Mrs. Newton addressed the group in the main reception room. Mrs. Morrison, Miss Simpson and Miss McFarlane spoke briefly.

President Visits Research Centres In Old London

A practical scheme of co-operation between British Commonwealth nations in the scientific field was laid out at two conferences in London, according to Dr. Robert Newton, University of Alberta president, who was a delegate.

The president was one of 15 Canadians chosen to attend the Royal Society Empire scientific conference in the British Commonwealth of official scientific conference. "We covered the entire field of scientific research," Dr. Newton stated, "and made definite recommendations for co-operation among the different nations in getting forward on projects of interest to more than one country."

One conference was opened by His Majesty the King, and the other by Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council and chair of the privy council committee on research.

Dr. Newton said he visited several scientific centres in Britain, including the huge telecommunications research institute where work on radar was done during the war.

"Britons are having a serious time of it," he commented, "but their spirit is fine. The ones I felt sorriest for were the housewives who spend hours each day in the queues."

"Bread rationing was just the last straw but they're taking it, and they'll come through."

supporters as the Varsity team carried and kicked the ball to a 35 to 0 score over the Calgary Junior team.

As a climax to the week of activity, more than a thousand undergraduates danced in the RCAF Drill Hall to the music of Frank McCleavey. This event is eagerly awaited annually by upper classmen as a chance to view the new Freshettes.

On Sunday morning through the auspices of the Student Christian Movement and with the Rev. Frank Ball as speaker, a church service was held in Convocation Hall.

Throughout the week, the tribe Wauneta entertained their new pledges at a weiner roast, held on Monday night at the Outdoor Club cabin. On Monday and Tuesday Freshettes met Miss Mamie Simpson at tea served in the Upper Wauneta Room. In Pembina Hall, Wednesday, the Wauneta again attended a tea at which Mrs. Newton, wife of the President, received the new women students.

Those in charge of the week of feverish activity included Colin Murray, Tevie Miller, Lillian Gehrke, Jean Gauld, Dick Sherbaniuk, Bob Rosser, Norma Howard, Margaret Weir, Horace Hierlihy, Howard Irving, Ralph Rookwood, Murray Stewart and Jack Day.

As a special feature of this year's Introduction, programs directed by Jack Day were presented over radio station CFRN, through the courtesy of that station, from the Tuck Shop.

KILROY IS HERE!



Campus Military on New Basis

Sixty hours of training are in store for those who enter the Alberta U.N.T.D. this season, according to information released by Lieut. G. L. Dalsin, Commanding Officer of the unit. In addition, a two-week period of sea training will be compulsory during the summer recess, with the option of spending the full summer in uniform being offered to all members. Lieut. Dalsin anticipates that rates of pay will be on a level with those offered by the C.O.T.C.

The purpose of the U.N.T.D. is to train officers for the R.C.N. Reserve and, to this end, all members of the unit will meet a selection board at the end of the second of the required four years training. Students who meet the requirements of the board will be classified as officer candidates and their pay will be increased accordingly.

Lieutenants Robert Hurlburt and Peter Thomas, as Divisional Officers, will assist in guiding members through the weekly three-hour sessions which, according to Lieut. Dalsin, will probably be held each Monday. Naval experience may prove of advantage in advancement and the unit has not yet reached its full establishment. Instructors and necessary facilities will be provided by H.M.C.S. Nonsuch.

C.O.T.C.

Non-commissioned veterans are offered the opportunity to gain their commissions under the new C.O.T.C. plan, and are strongly urged to participate in the activities of the corps, says Lt.-Col. F. Owen, Commanding Officer C.O.T.C. Alberta. Candidates for commissions are to be selected on the basis of interest in Military Training and aptitude for officer rank. All members of the C.O.T.C. will be paid as cadet officers and will receive \$135 per month of service.

Sophomores, Juniors and some Seniors will take 40 hours theoretical training in such subjects as Map Reading and Tactics during winter sessions and four months practical training during the summer for two years. Freshmen will be enlisted in the spring and given 10 hours instruction to acquaint them with Army procedure before going to Infantry, Artillery or other similar courses. Major Egan who arrived this week, will be in charge of O.T.C. Campus training.

Lt.-Col. Owen calls particular attention to the fact that the 75-foot rifle range which is housed in the Drill Hall will be in use this year. It is hoped that sufficient interest will

Students Net 1,391 Listings In Housing Campaign

A giant housing campaign between Sept. 7 and 21 to help house an unexpected overflow crowd of varsity students this fall resulted in a total of 1,391 listings. The two-week drive, one of the greatest of its kind ever launched in Canada, was successful in every detail, and hundreds of otherwise homeless university scholars were in touch with the housing bureau last week, getting fixed up with suitable accommodation.

It has been estimated that 400 veterans and 300 civilians have applied and received housing through these quarters. There were 16 accommodations rejected completely, up to the first part of this week.

The campaign was undertaken by the January Students' council when it became apparent that there would be scores of students looking for places to stay while attending University this term. Norm Danforth, Tim Tyler and Al Capling spent the greater part of the summer arranging for publicity and advertising, and posters, radio and newspaper advertising was used to put over the drive. Sylvia Tillard, Sheila Jackson and Mildred Campbell, three January class students, assisted in the work, and Bill Pybus, president of the Students' Union, helped out.

There were all types of accommodation advertised by Edmonton residents, committee officials report. There were rooms listed for one student, up to entire residences offered to as many as ten boarders. A typical reply was, "We have a basement room with separate entrance—with a double bed, table, grill, small sink. It would be comfortable for one, or possibly two if they were congenial."

Average price for a room was \$15 to \$18, for room and breakfast, \$18 to \$21; for full room and board, \$35 to \$45. Edmonton residents responded to the call, and because of their co-operation, numbers of veterans won't have to make use of such facilities as the Varsity rink, as they did last year.

Complete chem 40 reviews can be purchased in R237 Med Building. An organized and complete review.

"Have your ancestors ever been traced?"

"Yeah, but they were so smart, the cops couldn't catch 'em."

LEAVE UNIVERSITY



Prof. G. A. Elliott



Dr. K. F. Argue

Two faculty members who have left the University of Alberta campus since the last session are Professor G. A. Elliott and Dr. K. F. Argue. Professor Elliott, who has been head of the political economy department since 1929, will instruct at the University of Toronto this year. Dr. K. F. Argue has been associate professor of education here, and will assume a similar position at the University of British Columbia.

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Tuesday Editor Jim Woods
Friday Editor Archie Greenaway
Tuesday News Editor Colin Murray
Friday News Editor Jack Day
Assistant News Editor Marg. Weir
Sports Editor Dick Beddoes
Assistant Sports Editor Greg Fulton
Features Editor Jack Beaton

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Freshmen Spirit

The freshmen last week displayed a spirit seldom shown on this campus. Maybe it was the fine introduction week organized by Colin Murray; maybe it was the spirit which "caught" as one dizzy event succeeded another. In any event, the frosh really went to town, and brought a revival of that intangible something known as "campus spirit" which has been strangely lacking around Alberta grounds for the past several years.

Monday, the males made whoopee at an informal gathering at the Memorial hall. From all reports, the freshmen had an equally interesting time in Wauneita. Tuesday, it was an enthusiastic pep-rally, ending in an hilarious snake dance through business houses and streets in downtown Edmonton. This chain dance, incidentally, for all its gay fun, remained orderly at all times. Too often, events like this start out harmless fun, but are marred by too-enthusiastic instigators who end up by damaging property in the exuberance of the moment. Happily, the frosh carried themselves in a fitting manner, and there were no reports of broken store windows or damages of any kind to spoil a bit of clean, innocent fun. And so all through freshman introduction week enthusiasm predominated. . . from Wednesday night's "choose your own activity night" to Saturday night's mixer dance.

Older frosh veterans were good sports wearing those initiation baby bonnets. They may have thought they looked silly, but it doesn't hurt anybody, and those hats will provide precious memories. The more serious business of school studies is now underway, but we hope the Frosh don't lose the proper spirit.

New Athletic Administration

An important change in athletic administration has been effected by the students' council this term, and students would do well to study and familiarize themselves with the new development. Last year, all policies concerning intra mural and extra mural athletics on the campus were directed by the M.A.B. and W.A.A. This year under the new system, an athletic committee of five—three students and two faculty members—will direct both men's and women's athletics. A meeting of the students' council last week appointed the presidents of the M.A.B. and W.A.A., and secretary of the M.A.B. to these responsible positions, while the secretary of the W.A.A. acts in an advisory capacity outside the committee. Representing the faculty will be the director of physical education, and one other interested faculty member.

Here is the machinery. How it will operate, remains the primary question. There are some students who have qualms that the students will somehow lose the freedom which they previously enjoyed in directing sports activities on the campus, now that the faculty is represented. It is, of course, a little premature to foresee exactly how the new committee will function, but three students on the five-man committee sounds fair and logical enough. One fact does emerge as certain. The three students sitting on the committee hold very responsible positions, and their importance cannot be over-emphasized. The success or failure of the new scheme will depend largely on their knowledge of athletic affairs, and for that reason the choice of M.A.B. and W.A.A. officials is good. The three students on the committee must remember their positions, and avoid the dangers of trying to solve problems with any

Our Growing University

The University of Alberta is entering its fortieth year of service this fall. Since 1906, its growth and development has been substantial. When the first classes were opened in 1908, there were only 45 students in attendance, and four faculty members giving instruction in a limited number of subjects. Today, twelve organized faculties and schools are qualified to confer degrees in medicine, arts and science, engineering, education, agriculture, law, theology, dentistry, commerce, pharmacy, nursing and household economics.

This, however, is only a small part of the picture. The expansion in the University has been most marked this past season. Students returning to the campus from the summer lay-off have been pleasantly surprised to see the large numbers of huts which have sprouted up since last winter. There are nine new buildings in all, four of which have been allotted for classroom space with a capacity of 160 students each. Other buildings will house a senior agriculture class, a soils lab, a machine shop, a pathology lab, and three smaller classrooms, and offices. They do not add to the beauty of the campus by any stretch of the imagination, but they are a necessity in today's emergency. An addition to the medical building is also under construction, and a new nurses' residence is in the final stages of completion.

The steadily expanding University admitted 3,800 students this fall, the largest registration in its history. A new department of physical education has been brought into being for the first time. A total of 125 new faculty members has been added to the staff since VE Day. In all fields, it is the same story of expansion.

The faculty deserve special mention, for they are giving instruction this year under very great handicaps. The classes are huge—three and four times larger than they were in pre-war years in many cases. Some classrooms were overcrowded with students last week as studies got underway, a situation which is anything but conducive to the best means of instruction. The time table shows classes starting at eight o'clock in the morning, and continuing through until six o'clock in the evening. In addition, there are night labs five evenings each week, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—only Saturday and Sunday evenings are off. The situation is unavoidable, but it creates a heavy burden on the faculty members. They are doing an exceedingly good job under very trying conditions.

Successful Housing Campaign

All across the Dominion, 'Varsity publications report the same trouble of a shortage of accommodation for students who are swarming into universities in unprecedented numbers. In the east, temporary army huts have been converted into living quarters at almost all the universities. At Winnipeg, the University of Manitoba has an enrolment of close to 6,000 students. Temporary quarters, we understand, are still under construction for married men, but the need for housing is pressing. At Vancouver, the Ubysey reports the largest registration in the history of the University of British Columbia. The official student publication goes on to state that there is an acute shortage of accommodation, but they add that conditions might be eased if students with a place to live, would make the effort to place another student in those same quarters.

Without gloating, we point with some pride to the splendid housing campaign put on by students this summer. As early as last fall, University officials could foresee the acute shortage of housing which was likely to develop this term. CURMA decided to do something about it, but it fell to the lot of a handful of January class students to put the idea into actual operation.

By poster, by radio, by newspaper, by every means available, the housing committee pleaded, begged and otherwise entreated Edmonton residents who had the facilities, to open their doors generously to hard-pressed university students. The results of the drive were little short of amazing. From September 7-21, the three-week campaign netted 1,391 applications.

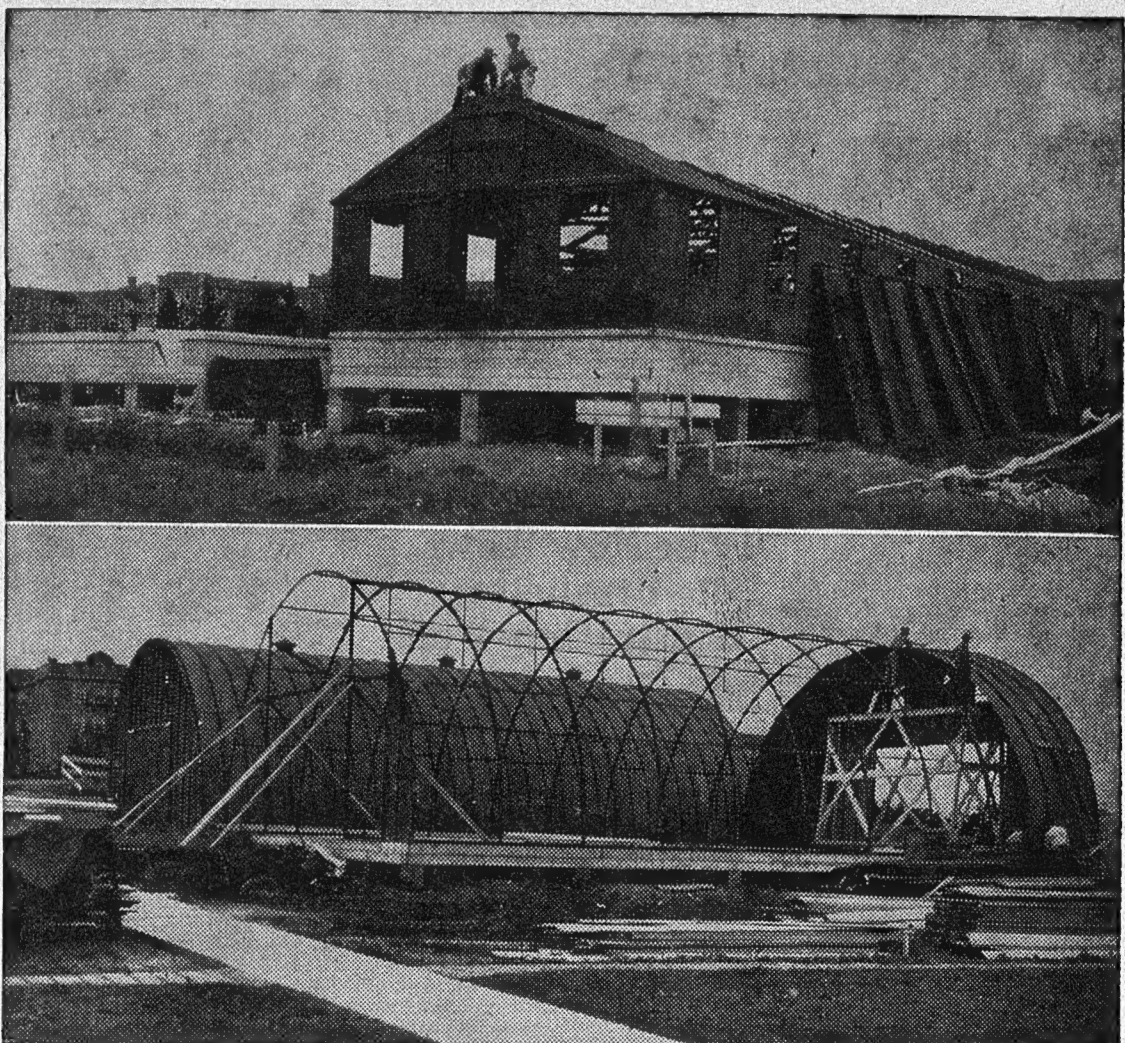
The housing bureau was as busy as the registration office last week placing veterans and other students without accommodation in satisfactory quarters. In most cases, generous Edmontonians asked what the average price for room or room and board was, and then graciously acceded to the suggestion offered. Only 16 houses have been rejected outright by students as unsatisfactory. The University thus finds itself in the happy position of having more applications for rooms than there are students to fill them. This is as it should be.

Nor are the fruits of the campaign lost. The complete list of housing still available will be turned over to the city's housing bureau, and citizens of Edmonton will then have the option of renting rooms in their homes to other college students, if they so desire.

preconceived ideas or prejudices.

The addition of faculty members to the new directing body is a welcome one. Students, busy with studies, are heavily burdened with the full responsibility of directing athletics on the campus, and this inevitably shows on sporting activities as it did last year. Interfac sport was not all it should have been last term, wherever the fault may lie. There is some evidence that not all athletic equipment has been properly cared for. Badminton rackets, for example, have been lying in the drill hall this summer without presses, which is bad in the hot weather, and unnecessary. We are not entirely blaming last year's athletic organizations for this sort of thing. But one central committee, with an executive officer on that committee, may be the long-sought answer to increased efficiency.

New Huts Take Their Places on Campus



Here's how the campus looked to students as they returned to the University this fall. Pictured above are some of the army-type Cowin and National huts, which are helping to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in regular classrooms and

offices. These pictures were taken this summer when the huts were still under construction, but they are now in use as classrooms, laboratories and offices. The upper picture shows the type which will provide offices for the instructional

staff. Below is one of the Cowin huts, with a floor space of 36 by 60 feet, with 18 feet ceiling height. They have a classroom capacity of 160 students each. The new buildings are also being used for a senior agricultural class, a soils lab, a machine shop and a pathology lab.

Governors Hold Meeting In the Senate Chambers

The University Board of Governors held its regular quarterly meeting on Friday, Sept. 27, in the Senate Chamber, with Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee in the chair. Present at the meeting were Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor; Dr. R. Newton, President; Mr. Justice H. J. MacDonald, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. W. H. Swift, as both Deputy Minister of Education and Vice-President of the Alumni Association; Mrs. E. M. Browne; Chief Judge Lucien Dubuc; Mr. J. C. Mahaffy; Mr. O. C. McIntyre; Dr. E. P. Scarlett; Mr. A. West, Secretary; and Mr. A. W. Bell, executive assistant to the President.

The Chairman made appreciative remarks concerning the distinguished service of Hon. Mr. Justice Frank Ford, whose term of office as Chancellor and member of the Board of Governors was completed this summer. He also welcomed Dr. McNally, who had hitherto been a member in his capacity as Deputy Minister of Education, but now appeared as Chancellor of the University.

The Board approved the following promotions within the faculty: Prof. A. Stewart, from Associate Professor to Professor of Political Economy; Dr. H. R. MacLean, from Associate Professor to Professor of Operative Dentistry; Dr. R. A. Rooney, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; Dr. S. D. Fraser, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

The Board approved the following new appointments: Former Dean R. S. L. Wilson to be Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering; R. H. G. Orchard to be Assistant Professor of Drama; Mrs. F. Owen to be Sessional Instructor in German; E. Reinhold to be part-time Sessional Instructor in German; A. W. Poushinsky to be part-time Sessional Instructor in Russian; Mrs. Marion Lauder to be part-time Sessional Instructor in Music; Dr. W. G. Corns to be Assistant Professor of Plant Science; J. E. Price to be Sessional Lecturer in Poultry; L. M. Smith to be Sessional Instructor in Dairying; M. N. Shandro to be Sessional Lecturer in Electrical Engineering; J. W. Foster to be Sessional Lecturer in Civil Engineering; D. S. Harvie, R. J. Hollingshead, E. Sanden, to be Sessional Instructors in Civil Engineering; M. D. Winning to be Demonstrator in Chemical Engineering; Dr. J. W. Neilson to be Assistant Professor of Peridontia and Oral Pathology; Dr. G. A. Brass to be Lecturer in Operative Dentistry; Dr. R. B. Cameron to be Lecturer in Dental Therapeutics; Dr. W. Orobko to be Lecturer in Operative Dentistry; Dr. W. E. Webber to be Lecturer in Professional Ethics; Dr. D. E. Florence to be Instructor in Oral Anatomy; Dr. B. J. Eastwood, Dr. D. R. Stewart, Dr. W. R. Stuart, Dr. R. H. Blaquiere, and Dr. A. D. Fee to be Instructors in Prosthetic Dentistry; S. H. Morrison, F. G. Young, E. W. Woods and N. Safran to the part-time staff of the Faculty of Education, Calgary; Miss Mary E. Green to be Sessional Lecturer in Bacteriology.

It was agreed to transfer Mr. G. K. Sheane, Associate Professor of Education, from Calgary to Edmonton this session, because of the very heavy registration in the Faculty of Education here. It was also agreed that students in Calgary might be authorized to take at Mount Royal College certain junior courses not yet available in the Faculty of Education there.

Point System of Students' Union is Outlined Below

This Act of the Students' Union is made to provide an adequate allotment of points to students partaking in extra-curricular activity. Your attention is drawn to the Act in the Constitution Handbook.

THE POINT SYSTEM ACT

Section II.
1. Each office under The Students' Union and offices in Faculty Clubs, School Clubs, Year Executives and official House Committees shall represent a certain number of points as set out under Section III, and students holding such offices shall be credited with the points which the said offices respectively represent.
2. No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number to which he or she may be entitled for such year under the schedule set forth in the next succeeding sub-section.

3. The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

- (a) Seniors — 60 points
- (b) Juniors — 50 points
- (c) Sophomores — 40 points
- (d) Freshmen — 30 points

4. Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to The Students' Council, be granted an extension of points sufficient to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question, and it shall be entirely at the discretion of Council to accept or refuse such application.

5. In the event of one person succeeding another to office during the course of the same term, or in the event of two or more persons discharging jointly the functions and duties of one office, The Students' Council shall make an equitable division of points.

6. Only members of The Students' Union as defined in Section II of The Students' Union Act shall be permitted under this Act to qualify for points.

Section III.
This section is a tabulation of the points allotted to each office under The Students' Union. Council may increase or reduce the points allotted to any position according to their estimation of the work and honor connected with that particular position during the year, such judgment to be based on the evidence of the monthly reports.

Section IV.
The Secretary of The Students' Union shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of these provisions of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.

Section V.
1. The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the

Letters to Editor

Campus Spirit

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

To cheer or not to cheer—that is the question! Or perhaps that is merely a superficial aspect of a far more important question. Is Varsity spirit necessary? It is a proven fact that one only gets out of an undertaking what he puts into it. This is particularly true of a University. The more time, real effort and thought put into your work the more benefit you derive. Also it is accepted that more than an academic education can be gotten from a university. The variety of clubs and activities are an education in themselves. The aim of every student should be to find the happy medium between the two.

You are probably wondering what all this has to do with the opening sentence. Simply this. Not everyone can hold an executive position or write for The Gateway or Evergreen and Gold. Not everyone is a star athlete, a top-notch debater or actor; but it is these people who seem to be enjoying and getting the most out of university. There is, however, one satisfying activity in which everyone can participate, regardless of special abilities.

This activity is support, not merely presence, but support of the functions put on by the students for their own entertainment. The rugby games put on by students who comprise the Golden Bears should be attended by one hundred per cent of the student body. They don't want your presence only, but want your full support and some way of knowing that you appreciate their efforts. The one way of showing this is by cheering.

To cheer or not to cheer? Is cheering fun? You seniors, juniors and sophs who are supposed to know all about this university and realize its lack of spirit, ask this year's freshmen class whether they enjoyed the pep rally and "unofficial" snake dance. Ask them if Varsity didn't take on a different light after Freshman Introduction Week. You are ones to blame for the lack of spirit, for every new class that comes in certainly is imbued with it, but quickly loses it in the inertia of their older and more experienced fellow-students.

Why is it that except for a small, energetic handful, the alumnae of this university have no further interest in it? Does that not show that there has been for years a lack of that certain something called school spirit, which you catch like an infectious disease and proudly carry away with you to be fondly remembered all through your life.

Let us start this year, today, to lay the foundation for a fighting U. of A. tradition and spirit. The time and conditions are excellent for enrolment is a record and the students are older and more experienced. Don't wait for the next "Joe" to start it. Come to the rugby game on Saturday night, sit in the Varsity section with your friends and cheer your lungs out. Learn the half-dozen cheers we use, and the effort will be paid back in personal satisfaction a hundred-fold.

TEVIE MILLER.

Who is the fiendish workman who has strung a thick, black, nocturnally invisible cable across the sidewalk between Arts and Athabasca? Hurrying Gateway reporters are not the only people who have been grounded by this artful piece of camouflage.

transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Applications For Big Scholarship Due Nov. 10th

Mr. R. Martland, K.C., secretary of the Rhodes Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarships Trust announced this week that 10 Rhodes Scholarships will be offered to Canadian University students this year. Applications for the one Alberta scholarship must be in Mr. Martland's office in the Royal Bank of Canada Chambers, Edmonton, by November 10 of this year. Application forms may be obtained from him or from the University Registrar's office.

Rhodes Scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, and though ordinarily worth £400 annually are raised to £500 by present temporary grants. A scholar is granted two years study on courses of his own choice, with the possibility of a third year. Study under this year's awards may be commenced in October of 1947, but not later than January, 1948.

College and school records are the basis of selection, and the Selection Committee of each province is responsible for the choice of the scholar. Selection is influenced by the following qualities: (as listed in the official pamphlet): 1. Literary and scholastic attainments; 2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows; 4. Physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

There are five conditions for eligibility involving citizenship, place of residence, place of education, and marital status. Following is an excerpt from the official regulations:

Conditions for eligibility. 1. Candidates must be male British subjects, with at least five years' residence, with the intention of permanent residence, in Canada. An ordinary candidate (see next sub-para.) must be unmarried.

2. Selections may be made in each area from either of the two following age-groups:

(a) Service Candidates. Candidates who, at the time of application have had at least one year of war service will be known as Service Candidates and will be eligible if, at any time during the period October, 1939, to the time of application, they have been between the ages of 19 and 25 years. For the purposes of this clause the term "war service" shall mean either service in the Armed Forces or such other form of service in connection with the war effort as shall be approved by the Rhodes Trustees on the recommendation of the Selection Committee concerned.

(b) Ordinary Candidates. Candidates with less than one year of war service at the time of application must be of such an age that they will have passed their 19th and not have passed their 25th birthday by October 1st, 1947.

3. Service candidates must have completed at least one year's study at a University in Canada at the time of application, and ordinary candidates must have completed at least two years of such study by October 1st, 1947. In special cases this period may be extended to December, 1947.

4. Service candidates will not be disqualified by marriage, but will not be permitted to bring dependents to Oxford unless they have satisfied the Rhodes Trustees (a) that they have made arrangements, before leaving Canada, for the accommodation of their dependents in Oxford or elsewhere in England; (b) that they have adequate means over and above the Scholarship stipend.

5. A candidate may apply either for the province in which he has his ordinary private home or residence, or for the province in which he has taken his university course. A resident of the North-West Territories will have only the latter alternative. A resident of Prince Edward Island will have the latter alternative unless his university course has been taken in Prince Edward Island, in which case he shall apply in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

Two scholarships each are assigned to Quebec and Ontario, and one each to British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Saskatchewan.

Motto of Campaign For U.B.C. Gym Is Tuum Est

Proposal of the B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium, to be erected on the U.B.C. campus, has been approved by that university's authorities, it was announced recently.

A huge two-way sign, carrying the motto, "Tuum Est"—"It's Up to You," has been erected close to the spot where the structure is to be built.

This motto, perennial challenge to generations of U.B.C. students, will greet the 8,000 undergraduates every day as they arrive on the campus. Plans are already under way to resume their campaign for a provincial memorial to all B.C. youth who served in the two world wars.

Students and graduates are confident that their drive will go over the top with an all-out, province-wide appeal, and that they will be able to begin construction in 1947.

MED. FACULTY MEMBERS TOAST GRADUATE CLASS



Taken at the M.U.S. banquet held at the Macdonald Hotel on Sept. 25, this picture shows Faculty members, and Dr. R. H. Hardy, guest speaker for the evening, drinking the toast to the graduating class. Left to right are seen: Dr. Rawlinson, Dr. Hardy, G. M. Fierheller, Dean Ower, Dr. Rankin, and Dr. Gillespie.

Dr. Hardy Guest Speaker At Medical Undergraduate Society Banquet in Mac.

The Medical Undergraduate Society held their 24th Annual Banquet, at 6:30 p.m., on Sept. 25, in the Macdonald hotel main dining room. The M.U.S. president, Gordon Fierheller, acted as toastmaster. The guest-speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. G. Hardy of the Department of Classics.

The banquet and ball was held earlier in the term this year in order to fete the present graduating class, the last of the accelerated course.

Opening the banquet program, Dr. H. E. Rawlinson gave a very warm welcome to the First Year Class. A toast to the graduates was proposed by Bob Fraser, one of the graduates; which was responded to by Dr. George Hunter.

Dr. Fulton Gillespie toasted the 21 members who will receive their degrees at the special convocation on Oct. 5. Pat Kimmitt replied to this toast, with thanks and reminiscences.

The Dean of the Faculty, Dr. J. J. Ower, contributed to the general flow of wit and wisdom that was occasioned by the long anticipated departure of the class of '46. The present graduating class will be the last to leave the University until 1948, as the accelerated course

SHADOWS... How To Conquer

Once, at another place in another world, along a different plane of time, I was younger. I was more afraid of shadows and often there seemed to be shadows wherever I looked.

I was walking up a flight of stairs—they were shadowy and dark, and there were shadows waiting at the top for me to get there. And shadows walked in the corridors, and whispered in the halls just in front of me, beyond my eyes and distinct in their rustling above my footsteps. And sometimes, even in the bright sun, with the wind blowing in happy, stereotyped little puffs—even then I would see shadows somewhere—in a corner, or behind the sunlight, or through the wind...

Sometimes there was happiness, bright, with a flat surface and no hidden contours to distort the shining and reflect a shadow back at me—there was no irony in sound, no hint of cynicism in a word or a glance or a laugh that would give voices to the shadows that were not there.

But sometimes the shadows really were there—sometimes I could reach out and whisper through them, and if I reached far enough, unwarily but never-dared, I knew that they would reach out, grab me—and what then...? And even though I was often terribly curious to know what a shadow felt like—I never had the courage to try.

At last, after being tormented by shadows, and the ghosts and shadows of shadows—I came to a stairway; I had to go down to it to get to the light, the unfettered, unsophisticated light again. Even though I suspected, I felt sure, that a shadow would finally grab me and disappear. And I walked down the stairs, not looking down, but straight ahead, foot after foot. There was a shadow, elongating along the slant of my glance as I neared the bottom. I stopped without thinking; then, since it is necessary to everyone to touch a shadow sometime, to try the proof I went up to it. As I came closer the shadow seemed to shrink into itself, to lose its grotesquerie and menace, to become normal, ordinary, familiar. When I came close enough to touch it—it was only a cement mixer. I didn't laugh; but since then, I have never noticed a shadow, even one that wasn't particularly following me—when I didn't go right up to it...

—McGill Daily.

RUSSIAN COURSE OFFERED

Will all those members of the academic staff who are interested in taking an elementary course in Russian come to my office Arts 204 at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, for the purpose of discussing the nature of the course and agreeing upon a convenient hour.

F. OWEN,
Dept. of Modern Languages.

Urge Students To Contribute Unused Ration Coupons

In over twenty countries of the world today people are starving. People are dying for want of food. Women and children are slowly withering away for lack of sufficient food to keep flesh on their bones. Winter is coming.

Here in Canada we are fat, well-fed and nearly obese with good living. Why should we have so much when others have so little? We were fortunate in our birth in that we happened to have Canadian parents instead of Polish or Dutch. Can you explain the mystery of how you happened to be born to your parents instead of someone else's? Do you know why that mystic spark of life—your soul—happened to be given to your body instead of an Italian boy's or girl's body?

You can't. Because God had the goodness to put your soul in a Canadian body you are living on the best food that anyone is. Here in Canada you may only have five dollars in your pocket or five thousand and you can buy food. In Greece today five dollars purchases only the appetizer.

You Are Fortunate Why don't you help those less fortunate than yourself? Do you really need to eat two slices of bread at each meal, and that extra helping of meat—why don't you say so?

And for those students that are living away from home and are not using their coupons for themselves—why not turn them in to the ration board when they fall due? With those coupons UNRRA can send extra food overseas to those people who need that little extra bit to live.

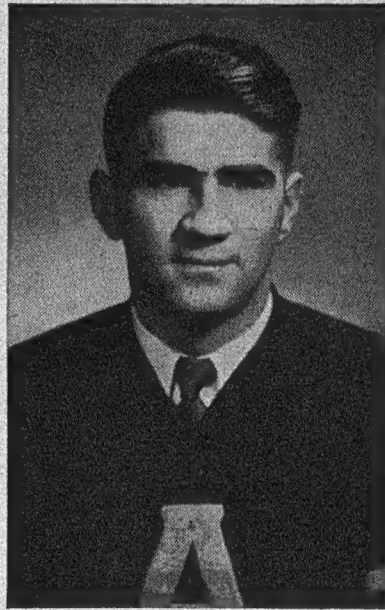
Life is precious. You can help to save lives. By sheer fate you were born here—why not help those people who weren't?

EVERGREEN AND GOLD wishes to cover as many club and campus activities as possible this year. To do this, we need your co-operation in leaving advance notice of all functions at the E. & G. office in Room 20, Athabasca. Please give the names, addresses, and phone numbers of members of the committee of any of your functions, so that we can contact them to make arrangements for having our representative present.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Vera Hole



Mickey Hajash

Vera Hole, left, and Mickey Hajash, shown on the right, are the respective presidents of the W.A.B. and M.A.B. They received the appointment of student members of the newly-formed Athletic Committee, along with a third candidate, Ron Manery.

On the playing field they represent "Vitamin H" content to bas-

ketball and rugby. Vera was the captain of last year's women's senior basketball team, whom she sparked to a Cecil Race Trophy victory in the Intercollegiate basketball series in Winnipeg. Mickey hails from Brooks, and has been a Green and Gold football stalwart for three seasons. In addition, the versatile Mickey is the campus pole vault and weight king.

A young lady received a brassiere as a birthday present.

Said she mournfully: "I wish that he'd sent the money instead. I'm flat busted."

Frank: See that gal? She's like a beautiful photograph in that bathing suit.

Dudley: Yeah, underdeveloped and overexposed.

STUDENTS!

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Romance

By Jack Allworth

It was Alexander Woolcott, I believe who was credited with once having remarked that "no one's life is so utterly lacking in incident that it could not be made the plot of a play." How accurate an insight into the breadwinning Homo Sapiens this statement is, was brought home to me rather forcibly, the other day, while I was returning from over town in old number 215 of the E.S.T.

Sitting back on the bar by the rear door, I was in a little blue world of febrile anxiety, lacking even the clue of an idea for my weekly gem, when slowly I became aware of some one trying to make conversation. Looking up, I discerned a tall, rawboned individual of callow and myopic mien, peering through his gold rims at me. He seemed to be making some remark about streetcars. Quite disinterested, I gave him a few perfunctory replies, and became rather annoyed that he should persist in pressing upon me such a very mundane topic.

I suppose my views toward street railway vehicles to be about average; a streetcar is an electrically driven conveyance that takes people up at one point and deposits them at another, somewhere within 15 or 16 blocks of their destination; streetcars are all pretty much alike, some in poorer shape than others. Calgary's are the most infamous lot of hydro driven rattapats that any Canadian city can boast of, and how the Chamber of Commerce of that city can boost them and not have a twinge of conscience at least when they cross Central Ave., is something about which I find myself

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Showing Friday 'til Monday, "Lover Come Back," with L. Ball and G. Brent. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Dressed to Kill," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce; also "Black Market Babies," with Jane Hazzard, Ralph Morgan and Kane Richmond.

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Broadway Rhythm," with George Murphy; also "Conspirators," with H. Lamarr and P. Henreid; Wed., Thurs., Fri., Errol Flynn in "Objective Burma," also "Babes on Swing Street," with Ann Blythe and Peggy Ryan.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., Betty Grable and Dick Haymes in "Diamond Horseshoe"; also "Adventures of Rusty," Wed., Thurs., Fri., Edgar Bergen in "Song of the Open Road"; also "Conspirators."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Nob Hill," with G. Raft and J. Bennett; also "Singing Sheriff," with Bob Crosby. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Eleanor Powell in "Sensations of 1945," and "The Very Thought of You," with D. Morgan and E. Parker.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Showing Friday until Tuesday, "Three Wise Fools," starring Margaret O'Brien and Lionel Barrymore.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "San Antonio," with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith (in Technicolor). Mon., Tues., "Confidential Agent," starring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall. Wed., Thurs., "The Garden of Allah."

PRINCESS—Fri. and Sat., "The Sailor Takes a Wife," with Robt. Walker and June Allyson; also "San Antonio Kid," with Bill Elliott. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Bells of St. Mary," starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman; also "Selected Shorts."

EMPRESS—Friday until Monday, "Phantom Thief," with Jeff Donnell and Chester Morris; "Texas Jamboree," with Ken Curtis and Jeff Donnell. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Faithful in My Fashion," with Donna Reed and Tom Drake; also "Portrait of Maria," with Dolores Del Rio and Pedro Armendariz.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "The Clock"; also "Galloping Thunder," starring Charles Starrett. Mon., Tues., Wed., "So Goes My Love," with Myrna Loy and Don Ameche; added, "Guest in the House," with Ralph Bellamy and Ann Baxter.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Gentle Annie," with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Over 21," with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox; also added "Shorts."

Homo Americanus Lives According To Magazine and Radio Advertisements

By Andrew Rostaing

Psychological laws are on the same footing as physical laws, though they are much less precise, much less comprehensive, and much less reliable. They are really descriptions of ways in which on the whole, people of certain types behave in certain circumstances. For instance, in serious danger, most people try to escape, unless they have some strong motive for doing otherwise. But owing to the complexity of human behaviour and the sketchiness of psychology, only the simplest and most obvious laws can be relied upon with any confidence, and most of these laws are of the biological type, descriptive of the reactions of fear, hunger, and sex among others.

This predictability is a small picture of what David Hume called "Psychological determinism," or the theory that human behaviour can conceivably be predicted. Working inductively on this basis, and being incorrigibly critical by nature, I have endeavoured to describe in broad terms the type of "Homo Americanus Communis."

To begin, I suppose I could open at random a popular magazine and find that: to get the longest run out of his car he uses "Sky Chief" gasoline; that he comes home tired and depressed in the evening and takes some kidney pills; that he never misses "Fibber McGee and Molly"; that since B.O. means "body odour" and not box office, as he had erroneously supposed, he uses Lifebuoy regularly; that so far as his dog is concerned, he uses a flea powder that actually does kill fleas and does not merely stupefy them; which however does not prevent him from liking Listerine better because it cleans better and costs less. I find further that health, freshness and a good deal of food and drink come to him in cans; and that his lustrous smile comes from using Colgate's tooth-paste.

Really a Good Fellow

I could continue the list indefinitely, but will satisfy myself by saying that on the whole his "joie de vivre" is chiefly the result of purgatives; of having a better car than the neighbors; of the knowledge of having adequately insured his life and of thinking once a week, that God created him in his own image!

Taking "Homo Americanus Communis" on a higher level, I find that he is one of those simple good fellows who in wars waged for freedom, civilization, the avenging of national honour, the suppression of tyranny, the restoration of law and order, and such sacred causes, are freely sacrificed. His conception of the world in troubled days, is a vague sense that something is wrong somewhere, and that somebody ought to be shot.

So he goes off to his doom cheerfully, on the off chance that his foe is that evil whose blood he is after, and having set out on his righteous and adventurous cause, he cares little about the origin of the wrong. Indeed he has set out to kill and maim, and to be killed and maimed in turn cheerfully, without hate or ill will. His conversation deteriorates into relating in the morning the number of whisky and sodas he had consumed the night before. And having muddled through, he will return to his slippers and his pipe, to his radio and his paper, and to his idea that right and wrong is all a matter of opinion. In wartime he is the hero of liberty, in peace time he gravitates to Jasper Avenue. The beer parlor and the automobile are his spiritual home.

If it is commonplace to say that he has all the solid virtues of the unexceptional it is less so when one considers that he likes to refer to himself as the "man in the street," that he prides himself on being ordinary, identifying his standards with those of the vast majority of mankind. He likes to think that he rules by the force of votes, but his humility is really inverted pride. He pretends to admire genius while really feeling sorry for anyone so afflicted as to fluctuate between the top of the world and the gutter. He is, and he knows it, not unintelligent, but he has put a price on intelligence.

Paradoxical in Extreme

He is kind, but can be firm; stern when necessary, and conciliatory on most occasions. He respects strong convictions in religious matters without necessarily sharing them, and in a philosophical discussion he will give a torpid assent on those points upon which he holds no special opinion, and where he has formulated or inherited some manner of convictions, and finds himself confronted with an irrefutable argument destroying them; he answers that it is all a matter of opinion. He believes in compromise and moderation, but he will prove to be a stickler in matters of etiquette for instance, where the principal, he says, is at stake; he bases his authority, as it were, on popular franchise.

His intellectual world begins in the "funny papers," and ends in the Reader's Digest. He knows infinitely more about the private lives of Sinatra, Crosby, Grable, and Lamarr than about Freud, Renoir, Flaubert, or Wordsworth. He may know the story part of Shakespeare's plays because one can buy the resume in "pocket book" short story form. (price 25c—reading time 160 mins.) But Shakespeare's works in the original do not read half so well as for instance, "True Romances" or "Texas Rangers."

Upon the whole, "Homo Americanus Communis" is a clean living creature. He is quite likely to talk over a glass of beer, as though he had mastered all the vices of the orient and of the occident too, but his most perverse flashes of paphian turpitude would hardly impress the average Parisian or Viennese. He is more likely to surprise them by the duality underlying his character, especially in matters of sex. By "duality," I mean the interplay of the conscious and the unconscious

What Next?

By Margery Lee

To think that, theoretically, this D.V.A. Counsellor was my friend. My kindly, benevolent friend of long standing. And yet the minute I had told him that I was majoring in English he fairly bumbled, "Oh, you must meet Tom Ford. Tom's editor of The Gateway—Used to be a pupil of mine. A great chap!"

I felt cynical. The ensuing glowing tributes to this young genius put me right off. A budding genius I can stand but there is something indecent about full blown ones. I mentioned my talents must seem very modest if not less in the face of such, but my counsellor dismissed my carefully nurtured inferiority complex airily. "I'll look him up and tell him you'll be his star reporter."

You can't tell me anything about editors. I worked for one when I was a wren once. After I fainted into my black coffee one 2:00 a.m. he never asked me to work later than midnight. Simon Legrees, the whole lot of them—usually well disguised which makes them more dangerous.

I murmured something about being "strictly the academic type" but he ignored me.

When I got a look at the Freshettes I was confirmed as an academic type. I figured "Such assemblies of competition I have never seen." I suddenly felt the weight of my twenty-two years. Twenty-two can seem awfully old when every one else looks nineteen and good in a sweater.

Parties and teas and hikes. I thought I'd never survive but when I walked in late to the Freshie tea I thought I had had it. "The hall was full of howling jittersbugs. I couldn't jittersbug—hadn't tried it for years, since way back when I was young. But when I tried to beat a strategic retreat to the balcony someone grabbed me and hauled me on to the floor."

Great Scott! I was—no I couldn't be—yes I was! I was jittersbugging too. Well for Pete's sake!

I looked at my rug cutter's discharge button. "What service" I asked.

"Navy." "Me too?" "Oh, his voice was incredulous."

"Certainly," I said a bit belligerently. "Why not?" Every so often you run across some character who says nice girls don't join the services.

"You don't look old enough," he objected. I could have kissed him but didn't. Something revolutionary was whirling in my brain. There was an idea—A little later I met my pet theologian we've been sharing vices for years and I am always very pleased to see him.

"Would you like to see 'The Green Years' tonight?" he asked. "It's on at the Cap."

"I'd love to go—but tonight I have to go to a meeting in The Gateway Office."

Mother (from kitchen): "Willy, are you spitting in the fishbowl?" Willy (from parlor): "No, but I'm coming damn close."

Junior: Why does it rain?
Mother: To make the garden grow.
Junior: Then why does it rain on the pavement?

And then there was the little moron who swallowed some uranium and woke up with atomic ache.

forces, of the moral and the amoral, of the cultured and the primitive. "Homo" is the prototype of modern man, who in his self-consciousness and over-confidence, tries to tighten his grip on the forces of nature. But nature, that vast hinterland of his conscious self, is inexhaustible in her resources. She can well afford to be magnanimous and to allow him the illusion that he is his own master. Yet he knows, that too often, alas, she does not comply with the code of rules he has laid down for her behaviours, and in moments of frustration, he will sincerely reflect, that he is in fact but a mere child playing at being a man. Sometimes these salutary reflections come only after nature has upset his carefully loaded, but precariously balanced appealer.

"Homo Americanus" is quite fond of things he can wrap his hands around. He likes facts, he likes to get things done, nor is he niggardly about money, and his own person where he has set out to complete a task. To the common latins, he appears to me bade like a vast net of railways, all switches and junctions, and they readily think that he is hardheaded, which probably they would not think were he soft headed. They think that he lives only to accumulate great fortunes, and that his only concern in other peoples, is a cold, mechanical process of tagging them as "efficient competent or incompetent."

Indeed "Homo Americanus" is a materialist, but he also has the qualities of a good businessman. He believes that honesty is the best policy; that drinking, gambling, and competitive seduction are permissible, providing they do not interfere with work. Religion is something akin to moonshine, but a wholesome anchorage in a drifting world. He stands for fair play in work as well as in sports, he is a good loser, and when it comes to showing fight, he is good at that too. At first, he may be opposed to litigation, but having gone to law, he sees the matre through, without hate or hurry, without hysteria or thirst for blood; all he wants is what he aptly calls a "square deal." In a sense, he is a prop and a hope in the world, as well as a perpetuation of weakness, because he is at once the most amiable and stubborn of individuals.

THE LATE KILROY



Kilroy's Last Act

Kilroy Ain't Here

International tourists were shocked today to learn of the death of the famous world traveler and writer, Mr. Kilroy.

Mr. Kilroy was found in the lobby of the Home Economics building with 14 knives sticking in his back and 76 gunshot wounds scattered throughout his body. There was also a small incision in the index finger of the right hand, so he could write in blood his last words, "Kilroy died here!"

Kilroy was last seen dashing madly out of the Arts Building where he had just made his Kilroy inscription on the walls of the men's powder room. He was closely pursued by an unestimated number of henchmen, recognized by several coeds as those under the employ of Miss Simpson. It seems that Miss Simpson was making a routine inspection of the girls' rooms, when she found scribbled in several strategic places the words, "Kilroy was here too."

At this writing only two witnesses to the crime have been found. They are Chad, who was a devout follower of Kilroy, and Luke the Spook, who is always watching.

Phrosh Phrenzy

By Don Duff

The Frosh Handbook, as you all know, is the freshman's guide to campus life. But we feel that a clarification is necessary. This quill-driven effort, then, will serve as the freshman's guide to the Frosh Handbook.

Being two eager-type frosh, we carefully tried to adhere to the suggestions of our profoundly intellectual senior classmen as laid down in this book, and this, fellow frosh, was the result.

Turning to page eleven of our handbooks, and being particularly interested in the purchasing of the odd fifth-hand text book, we brightened up (for sure!) when we read point four, cautioning us not to neglect the Students' Book Exchange. Neglect it? Where the hell was it? But with Canadian Casket preferred having risen to an even seventy-two (strictly a par stock), expense was no object. New books for us! A close perusal of the list of books required to be sizzling campus successes revealed that we lacked those three inner circle best-sellers, viz., "Hot Tips" by Liverlips, Iona Chrysler's "Midnight Madness" and that great campus success, "How To Win Seniors and Influence Fraternities" by Dave V. Institute. We were now ready . . . for what?

Going back to point two, we refer to that tip regarding Frosh Cards. At the end of our first day we had Campus A Cards, Semi-campus B Cards, football cards, faculty cards, caution cards, and a twelve-year subscription to that thrilling new publication, "Campus Crimes." But no Frosh Cards. Maybe we're sophomores . . . which term appears to be a corrupted form of "suffer more." Sure is tough on the other fellow!

Obeded All Orders

As far as reacting to frosh rules and gags in a sporting manner, laid down in tip five, we figured we'd gone all out when we enthusiastically lay down in front of the Arts Building and let numerous gleeful jokers, masquerading as senior classmen, drive their light blue convertible jobs over our emaciated frames. As for their being convertibles, there was no doubt. We are now Darwinian specimens . . . with no reference to what we were before. Maybe we should have lain in front of the hospital, but we knew that we were among friends. To cite an example, one senior let us lend him ten dollars without security.

And all this about learning the songs and yells. We've only heard one simple little ditty being sung around the campus so far, but we couldn't find it in the book. Has anyone a spare copy of "North Atlantic Squadron"?

In connection with frosh tip number eight, there was a typographical error. It reads: "Carry your handbook with you—let it serve as a guide." It should read: "Carry your handbook with you—but let this column serve as a guide."

Following point number nine, upon seeking advice concerning our course, we approached a scholarly-looking student crouched in a corner of the Arts Rotunda, feverishly chewing on his athletes' feet. Asking him what we needed to make our course complete, he suggested that we take psychology, adding that he was majoring in it himself. Is there any more room in Poly Ec?

Speaking of signs—and we are—a word or two to the joker who painted the sign which read "You don't have to be crazy here, but it helps!" Did it?

In conclusion, we remind you that soap is hard to get.

Medical Moods

OR

METHODICAL MURDER

By Owen Asplund

The card said, "Report to the Drill Hall at 2:30 for your medical. So setting my bonnet at a rakish angle and dodging a sophomore with a gleam in his eye and a trunk at his side, I set out for the Hall. I stepped into line and patiently waited for the assigned hour to arrive. Promptly at 3:45, I was finally permitted to enter.

"Put your valuables in this envelope," a voice ordered. I complied by placing all my wealth, 8 dubs, 2 glass alleles, a yoyo, 4 street car tickets (Calgary) and 8 cents in cash, into the scrap of manila which was handed to me.

"Now go in there and strip," the voice continued.

"What!"

"Go in there and strip! Strip!"

"Sir," I said modestly, "I should like to see anyone make me strip. (Does anyone know where I can get rid of a well made, finely tailored suit, slightly ripped? Priced for quick sale.)

I had no sooner stepped up to the first doctor in line than he began to poke me on the chest and back with a long bony hand. The conversation went something like this: "Have you (poke) ever had (poke) the screaming meemies? (poke) poke! poke!"

"No sir." (poke!)

"How (poke) do you (poke) throw a wing ding? (poke) ugh! poke! ugh!"

Nev(poke)er sir."

And so on, down through a list of approximately 467.8 obscure maladies from hives to thrombosis of complicated streptococcus infection of the thoraxio lumbar region.

When he had finished he looked at me. My eyes are glazed, my chest was caved from the last blow which he had delivered with his elbow. I felt some thing like Mau-riello did at 7:32:09 MST, a week ago last Wednesday. The Doctor looked at me again to make sure I was still conscious and then wrote "Subject to dizzy spells probably caused by such over-exertion as carrying trunks to the third floor of Athabasca. Recommended cure: Carry suitcases."

Worse Than Belsen

I staggered to the next table. The man here seemed very nice. He smiled pleasantly and said, "How are your reflexes?" Then before I could get my guard up, he clipped me in the back of the neck with a small rubber hammer. I fell to the floor, writhing feebly. He then proceeded to massage my entire anatomy with the little hammer. When I rose several inches in the air as the hammer bounced off my spine or buried itself into my solar plexus, he would just frown and shake his head, professionally. Finally, he stopped his test and I gasped. "That's a fine hammer you have there."

"Like it?" he asked and handed it to me for closer inspection. On the handle was engraved, "Souvenir of Torture Chamber 13, Belsen." While I inspected the hammer, he wrote on my card, "Reflexes overactive probably caused by an acute nervous disorder." Then he allowed me to crawl to the next doctor.

This man pointed to a speck on the far wall and said, "Read that chart."

"What chart?" I inquired blandly. Without hesitating he wrote "Blind" on my card and gave me directions to get to the next physician.

This benefactor of mankind promptly ordered me to do 350 push-ups and run around the hall 20 times. After I had obeyed, he applied a stethoscope to my heart which was pounding like a locked-out resident of a frat house. He listened intently and then remarked, "You shouldn't drink so much."

Whereupon, he took a bottle of straight grain spirits from under his table, downed about a litre in three swallows, coughed, wiped his chin, belched, depressed my tongue with his stethoscope, said, "Your hearing is very bad you should have glasses," and tried unsuccessfully to write on my card. I didn't have the heart to tell him to take the cap off his fountain pen.

The next man wrapped a small canvas pup tent around my arm, and inflated it with a tire pump until my arm assumed a deep purple hue. He then consulted an indicator which stood in front of him.

"Why shouldn't you have any blood pressure," he said half to himself.

"Probably," I suggested, "because the little tube hooked on the pup tent isn't attached to that indicator."

"Nonsense," he muttered and wrote, "No blood pressure, probably no blood" on my card.

I was then directed to the Physical Education Department where a man took my card and scrutinized it. "I can see nothing here which should prevent you from taking Physical Education. I'll enroll you in our stiffest course at once."

That fellow in the Phys. Ed. Dept. looks terrible with a black eye but it will wear off in a couple of weeks.

Female Analysis

Female structure like any other structures, may be analyzed and rated according to types. It is the purpose of this article to list the types of female structures the author has encountered and to describe each.

First we shall discuss the under-nourished kind; you know, Miss Emaciation of 1946. There are tall thin girls and short thin girls. The latter is a very rare type having become almost extinct due to deep snow drifts and strong winds, and so we will pass over them (something that is accomplished by a high jump of approximately three feet) and go on to the tall thin girl. She ranges in height from five foot ten to ten foot five and in weight from 85 to 105 pounds—fully clothed and sopping wet. This young lady is as esthetically stimulating as an ironing board and just about as curvaceous. This type is characterized by angular elbows and shoulders that constantly threaten to pierce whatever clothing is enshrining them. (Enshrining is a good term, for this type always looks half dead.)

Invariably Miss Tapeworm wears short dresses because someone told her that short skirts make women look shorter, or taller, or men look longer—or something. Thus they present to view the misplaced protuberances of their knobby knees, and their fragile, famished-looking legs. Many men go for the "Hungry-look" in a woman but these perambulatory telephone poles make me want to feed them, not kiss them.

Next we turn to the young lady who missed meat terribly during the war and filled up on potatoes instead. From their ankleless legs to the well-rounded faces these women are completely spherical. Speaking of their legs we find that they are in no sense artistic and have obviously been designed with a strictly utilitarian purpose. They were built for support and they look it. Matter of fact, I imagine they could support the Arts Building if the need arose. Some men find these buxom-beauties appealing but I can't see going with a girl whose waistline is of such dimensions that if you put your arms around her your hands don't meet.

Now with bare fangs we turn to the local, garden-variety Lana Turner. If you have no eye for curves you can recognize this type by its clothing. For daytime wear she has her black, short clinging skirt and a V (for visibility) neckline. When she goes to formal she wears a dress cut so that the neckline and waistline coincide. Invariably her clothes are designed like a picket fence—enclose the area but don't obstruct the view. These women reckon themselves as femmes fatales of the first water just because they make the drips drool. This type is addicted to deep breaths, sighs, yawns, stretching and fixing the hair on the back of their heads with both hands. Miss Hubba's posture makes her look, from the side, like a concave-convex lens; for her back has a perpetual parabolic arch so that she may better display her charms. This arching also tends to make her look as though she's wearing a bustle. It was about a female like this that a Scotchman once remarked, "That's a ver'ra' pretty little lass . . . and she's got a nice face too."

Every co-ed that reads this will get a catty pleasure out of the two-thirds that don't apply to her and will find the other grossly exaggerated.

L'Envoi

From the above you're sure to think That I'd give girls poison to drink, That I rate them with bile and gall, But you're quite wrong 'cause I love 'em all.

—The Penn. State Engineers.

Co-ed: And when he insulted me, I told him that I never wanted to see his face again.
Friend: And did he leave?
Co-ed: No. He just turned out the light.

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